Hartnell Science Building Bonds Pass

Outlying Voters Boost Bond Win

By Pat Stanley

With some surprise twists of fate, the Hartnell College science building bond election passed in a squeaker, Tuesday. Needing sixty-six and two-thirds "yes" votes to pass, the final tally, which did not come in until late at night, showed a 67.6 per cent affirmative vote.

Sweating it out in the administrative offices until after 11 p.m. were president Dr. Frederic Ching, vice president Stuart Dufour, and a number of interested faculty members including Dr. Jerome Holmes, head of the science department.

Dr. Ching, obviously pleased, made the following statement to this reporter shortly after final tabulations had been verified: "Naturally I'm delighted that the bonds passed. Present ballot counts assure us of the success of the election (for the) . . . badly needed science building. It will be about two years before completion . . . In two or three weeks, work will start. Many thanks to the faculty and staff for excellent assistance in putting this through, and a special congratulatory note to the members of the Hartnell Board of Trustees."

The ballot results were nip and tuck from the beginning of tabulations at 7 p.m. right up to the finish, more than four hours later. Expecting the outlying area precincts to strongly defeat the bonds ,things appeared very glum as the local vote had hardly carried the necessary percentage. In fact, at about 8:30, Dr. Ching all but conceded. "We did everything we could," groaned the college head. Then he quipped to a photographer, "Oh, I can manage a smile, even if . . ." And that he did, about two hours later, as evidenced by the news photos on this page.

Floor pacing, fingernail biting, coffee sipping, and other nervous habits peaked at about 10 o'clock. At that time 158 "Yes" votes of the 411 known votes cast in the one remaining precinct to count ballots, Greenfield, were needed for victory. After another hour of painful waiting the Greenfield

(Continued on Page 3)



■ YAHOOO! Dr. J. Frederic Ching lets loose with a jubilant yell as he hears a bond election return which turned the tide toward success. At the right, left to right, are Dr. Jerome Holmes, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. James Wilson, biological science instructor. Vice President Stuart Dufour, insert, clasps his hands in glee as further information comes into the election headquarters at Hartnell. An hour earlier, emotions were reversed, as it appeared falsely that the curtain was falling on the science building to be financed by the bonds passed in this election.

PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

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Ulrici Claims "Othello" One of Theatre's Greatest Challenges

"Othello is tremendous characterwise and a great challenge to the cast and myself," said director Hal Ulrici in a recent interview. Rehearsals have been in progress for two weeks for Shakespeare's most bitter tragedy which will be presented March 9, 10 and 16, 17 in the Hartnell little theatre.

The cast rehearses Monday through Thursday night, 7 to 10. Rehearsals will be held for four more weeks.

Leading roles include Tom Sinclair as Othello, a noble moor; Hunter Charlton as the villain Iago; Karen Wilson as Desdemona, wife to Othello; Bill Gamble as a young lieutenant.

Others include Jerry DeArmond, Duke of Venice; Ron Bottini, Roderigo; Gary Meimar, Montano; Mary Lambert, a clown; Gary Lavelle Brabantio; Shiela Reagan, Gratiano; Frank Jewhurst, Lodovico; Connie Sauret, Emilia; Carrie Grader, Bianca.

Extras are Shiela Reagan, Audrey Boutte, Georgia Davis, and Bryana Taylor. Costume chairman is Carrie Grader. The set is being constructed by the stagecraft class. Stage manager for the production is Madeline Olvera.

Ulrici, commenting on the play's theme, said, "Othello is the story of one man and his hatred for another and how he uses this hatred to destroy two innocent lives. Good versus evil and evil in its cunningness disguiss itslf as good.

"Rhearsals have been and will continue to be a rugged experience for the cast, and myself, untli opening night. Cast members have already and probably will put in a lot of extra hours for this play."

If any visitor comes in on a rehearsal night he will be convinced that Othello's theme of infidelity, immorality and death will rank as one of Hartnell's greatest productions.

NewScienceWing Multipurposeful

Passage of the bond issue, Hartnell College's first in history, means that in about two years the college will have on campus one of the most modern buildings for the instruction of science — a structure which will cost $1,592,000.

Actually the taxpayers will be burdened very little as their payments on the building will be stretched over a 20 year period.

At present facilities are inadequate for scientific instruction. By the time this building wll be ready for use (around September, 1964) matters in present facilities will have reached almost the impossible point. Said Dr. Holmes Tuesday about passage of the bond: "This is going to mean that a better job of teaching can be expected. We can see beginning and advanced chemistry students not working in the same lab at the same time as they do now. The results will be better teaching in chem and all other sciences."

The science building will feature a planetarium, which, say officials, may be used for instruction of classes from high school, junior high, and elementary schools, as well as instruction for the general public.

Laboratory facilities and special equipment will come with the new building. Eight labs, three lecture rooms, storerooms, and instructors' offices, will comprise the building.

Eighteen courses of science will be taught in the new building.

Following is a breakdown of costs:

1. Construction and equipment,, $1,592,000.
2. Remodel present classrooms, $40,000.
3. Remodel present rooms for permanent offices, $55,000.
4. Purchase of property, $85,000.
5. Parking area, roads, walks, landscaping, $75,000.
6. Addition to the cafeteria, $22,000.

Total cost, $1,869,000.

HE WON'T TAKE "NO" FOR AN ANSWER



■ SUCCESSFUL SELLING has paid off for Hartnell sophomore Larry Harris, right, who was presented a scholarship award of more than $100 last week in the office of President Ching, left. Harris has been spending his evenings and afternoons selling kitchen cutlery for Cutco, a division of Wearever Aluminum, Inc. Since September the social sciences major has earned several hundred dollars as well as the inside track to further scholarships. Troy Newton, field counselor for the firm, made the award.

Students Named For $25 Awards

Five Hartnell students Tuesday were named recipients of the Mary Mazman Memorial Scholarship. Phyllis Ausmus, Barbara Casey, Wendy Crews, Lyndal Laughrin, and Gerald Townsend were announced the winners of this award for $25 worth of books and supplies for the semester.

Donor of the scholarship, Mr. Frank Mazman of Fresno, set up the award with a three-fold purpose:

1. To encourage students to achieve higher scholastic levels

(Continued on Page 2)

Bottini is Attending NY Press Convention

Ron Bottini, Panther Sentinel editor, left by plane last night for New York City where he will attend the fourth annual conference for college editors, sponsored by the Overseas Press Club and the United States National Student Association with the cooperation of "Time," "Seventeen" and "Readers' Digest" magazines.

Ron received travel and room scholarships for the meeting, which will include approximately 200 college editors from all over the nation.

Purpose of Conference

The journalists will hold discussions on means of disseminating international news and will hear various speakers. Among speakers heard last year were Averell Harriman, John D. Rockefeller IV, and Edward F. Kennedy, brother of the President.

Ron looks forward very much to the conference: "I feel it will be a valuable and very rewarding experience and, having never been out of California, I am looking forward to seeing the East Coast."

A graduate of Salinas High School and a journalism major, Ron is also an active member of the College Community Playhouse, having played the title roll in "The Emperor's New Clothes", and is presently rehearsing the role of Roderigo for the Playhouse's production of "Othello."

Editorial

STRONG STAFF ASSIMILATES NEWS

As a new semester comes around, students slowly adjust to a new schedule. As courses and instructors change, so does the Panther Sentinel editorship. Last semester Jerry Adamson, sophomore journalism major, headed the bimonthly publication. He was responsible for the semester's nine issues. Under Jerry, the staff produced a paper aimed at and for the Associated Students.

As this spring semester began, we take over the reins of the student-body-owned paper. We hope to again bring colorful and timely news to the Sentinel's four pages.

Briefly, a newspaper's purposes are to inform, instruct, interpret, and mold public opinion. We feel the Sentinel has fulfilled these purposes; however, this semester we hope to carry out the four purposes to a fuller extent. We hope to present both sides of an arising controversy in hopes of forming reader opinion.

We by no means want the Sentinel to be a "glorified student bulletin." We will praise when praise is due; we will criticize when signs of injustice and wrong-doing are evident.

Glancing at our press box on this page, the observer notices two new reporters' names. Both freshmen, Barbara Fahey and Gary Meimar have already proved added assets. Reporters remaining from the fall semester are Steve Blumenthal, Lee Simondet, Pat Stanley, and Jerry Townsend, all of whom have chalked up valuable experience that will bring even better copy from their desks this semester than last.

In addition to Sentinel reporters' stories, we welcome articles and letters from student body members, instructors and administration personnel. Glenn Graves will retake his position behind the Sentinel camera and Mr. Paul Johnson is again our adviser. RON BOTTINI, Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: We believe that a newspaper is an instrument of student opinion and therefore welcome any letters you may like to address to the faculty, administration, students, or Sentinel writers. Letters should be typewritten, free from libel. They should not exceed 175 words. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon author's request.)

* * * *

Student Blasts Sports Writer

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 12 issue of the Panther Sentinel there was a column written by Jerry Townsend which has rather strong implications. He says that our basketball team is not getting enough support because they are losing; he also implies some of the former players quit because of this very reason. He says: "Notice how many players have quit the team. SEVEN! Granted, some departed for justifiable reasons. But . . . "

To me this seems like the writing of a person who does not know what he is talking about.

FOUR of the seven players could not play because of grades. One could not play because he has not lived in this state long enough. I am not playing because I need more experience.

One, and I repeat, only one person quit because of a reason other than those I have stated in this paragraph.

Signed:

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NEWS RANKS TOPS IN SENTINEL POLL

By Lee Simondet

Near the end of last semester the "Panther Sentinel" staff took a poll to learn what you think of our paper. From tabulations we came to these three conclusions: **(1) Most Hartnell students know which sex they are; (2) most Hartnell students know what the "Panther Sentinel" is; (3) we of the staff don't know how to take polls very well.**

But we actually did gather some facts and suggestions. Statistically, news and sports are most commonly read, but "editorials" is a popular third. "Features," "The Devil's Side," and "Little Man on Campus" are equally popular. "Letters to the Editor" and "Now or Never" also received many votes.

According to Bruce Cheney, we should "cut out 'Now or Never,' 'The Devil's Side,' and other non-important articles." Joe Rossi would be happy if we would just "get rid of 'The Devil's Side' and have more controversial issues." From its extremes of popularity it would appear that "The Devil's Side" IS a controversial issue.

Most students feel the paper is dull — especially the news. **We on the staff agree — THE NEWS IS DULL.** We wish something exciting would happen.

Dr. Samsonow Expresses State of Russian Students

By Lee Simondet

Dr. Michael Samsonow, teacher of many subjects at Hartnell, was asked to contrast the Russian student with the American student. He replied this would be difficult, for "I do not yet know too much about the American student."

But for a vivid comparison he gave the total number of days the high school student attends: "The Russian student goes 240 days a year and the American student goes 180.

"There are no courses such as driver training or home economics — only academic subjects are taught."

He went on to explain that the present Soviet system of education is not a creation of the Communist party, but rather it is based upon the old Imperial Russian system, with one change of major significance: "In old Russia the church was a state church — religious study was compulsory. Now, instead of religion, the teachings of Marx, Lenin, and Stalin are taught. **The religion has been replaced by Communism."**

Language has always been an important part of a student's curriculum, and today it is more important than ever. Also, the government doesn't like to waste instruction on students who drop one language for another: "If a student selected a language in high school he must study that language until the end of his university studies."

Russian Student

But what does the student himself want? What are his reasons for wanting a high degree of education? Why does the Russian student have different goals than the American student? "The students are interested in financial securiyt. But since the Soviet Union is a police state ,the citizen's whole life is under the jurisdiction of the Communist party.

"Because the country is very poor, the student wants to have a good job. He wants to have a nice apartment. **Since the private property is abolished and he cannot select and own a lot which would belong to him, he is more interested in furniture, in clothing, and eventually in travel at home.**

"In contrast to the American students who can travel abroad, the Soviet students are not permitted to, with the exception of those who are politically reliable — in other words, members of the Communist party."

STUDENTS NAMED . .

(Continued From Page 1)

and to maintain at least a B average in their studies. Grades in physical education are excluded from this requirement of a B average.

2. To serve as an added incentive to the students to strive for excellence in order to qualify for and achieve the award.

3. To make businssmen in the Salinas area cognizant of the fact that they could be of great help and encouragement to students in establishing scholastic awards.

Mr. Mazman also feels that "many businessmen in this area need to be told or reminded how helpful they could be in encouraging outstanding students in granting similar awards. I trust you may receive many, many more such grants," he said.

THE DEVIL'S SIDE *By Lee Simondet*

REPORTER: Sir, is it true you have a heart of stone?

PANTHER: Well, there's hammer and chisel in the janitor's closet if you'd care to check.

REPORTER: It's not really that important. Do you feel that, being a panther, you have the mental capabilities for college?

PANTHER: I have all my marbles, if that's what you mean.

REPORTER: What are your political affiliations, if any?

PANTHER: Well, being a first cousin of the lion, I prefer a monarchy. Actually, my political beliefs fluctuate. You know, I was red for a while.

REPORTER: WHAT! YOU WERE A COMMUNIST?

PANTHER: No, I was just red. Some MPC boys tried to convert me.

REPORTER: What do you feel about the wave of conservatism that's been sweeping the college campuses of America?

PANTHER: It is good in that students are concerned with politics. In high school they group themselves as Democrats or Republicans, which indicates a sincere desire to participate. But in college, students realize how meaningless those two terms are, due to their similarity, and thus proudly call themselves conservatives or liberals, thereby showing their rational as opposed to dogmatic approach to politics.

REPORTER: What about the Hartnell political situation?

PANTHER: Great!? Gee, we already have a Young Republican's Club, you know. I'll bet that within a decade we'll have a Young Democrat's Club!

REPORTER: You're not being facetious, are you?

PANTHER: Oh, no! I'm really interested in the Young Republicans, and the Big People, and the Little People . . . I enjoy the simple things in life.

REPORTER: Let's change the subject. Tell me, do you have any religious beliefs?

PANTHER: Well, we of the cat family have had a long association with the Christians . . . ever since those feasts they gave us in Rome. We all prayed, but us cats did it with an "e."

REPORTER: Haven't I heard that pun before?

PANTHER: I read it in "The Devil's Side."

REPORTER: You read my column?

PANTHER: As I said, I enjoy the simple things in life.

REPORTER: You must be very well informed. Tell me: since you're stone deaf, how do you know so much?

PANTHER: As I said before, at one time I was very well red.

REPORTER: You also seem to be quite outspoken — hasn't anyone ever tried to muzzle you?

PANTHER: Never! I am a unique entity at Hartnell.

REPORTER: Why haven't you been censored?

PANTHER: What would you say if someone said a stone had spoken to him?

REPORTER: I'd ask him if that stone wasn't a lyin'.

PANTHER: Yes, but wouldn't you also suspect that that stone he heard talking was one of the ones which had been thrown at him?

Republicans Attend State Meeting

Hartnell's Young Republican Club was represented by sophomore Jack Barrett, YR campus president, at a statewide convention of the group at Disneyland Hotel last week end.

According to Barrett, the convention "elected 1962 officers, and co-ordinated a statewide policy."

Among the many speakers were Joe Schell, candidate for governor, George Christopher and Jack McCarthy, both candidates for lieutenant governor, among others.

Barrett attended the conference with Monterey County YR officials. They were Roland Attenborough, Dr. Mitchell Bedford, Hartnell psychology professor, and Wayne Sewell.

IS YOUR G.P.A. AVERAGE?

Sid Ahtye, business manager, after running off hundreds of grade cards, made a survey of grade points. He has figured out — via the IBM machine — that the average Hartnell student grade point for the fall semester of 1961-62 is 2.23 — two-tenths of a point above average (2.00-C).

So Hartnell students are not average — they're better than average.

Panther Sentinel

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Photographer .....Glenn Graves
Staff Members: Steve Blumenthal, Barbara Fahey, Gary Meimar, Lee Simondet, Patterson Stanley, Gerald Townsend.
Adviser .....Mr. Paul Johnson

Sloppy Dance Dress Causes Disapproval

"The sloppy appearance of many men at the last dance (following the Foothill game) certainly was no credit to the social activities program at Hartnell, according to many who attended," said Miss June Handley, dean of students, recently.

Miss Handley commented that men wearning jeans, levis, or other forms of work clothes, will not be admitted to future dances. "If a student cannot bother to dress up a bit for a dance, he should not bother to attend."

The following dance policy as adopted by the Associated Students is printed for the benefit of the students this semester:

1. **Admittance:** No person shall be admitted to any Hartnell dance unless he is a student body card holder or alumnus card holder of or a guest of a student body card holder of alumnus card holder of Hartnell College. Student body cards of guest schools, and any other college, and official courtesy cards shall be honored.

2. **Dress:** Levis or other such type dress will not be permitted. Men are required to wear slacks or suits. Women will not be admitted in shorts, bermudas, pedal pushers, or any other such type attire.

3. **Checkout:** Students will not be allowed to checkout and return during a dance.

4. **Conduct:** Organizations reserve the right to refuse admittance or to eject any person for rowdiness or disorderly conduct.

5. **Admissions:** Charges for a record dance: maximum charge, 50 cents per couple, 35 cents per single person.

6. **Smoking:** There shall be no smoking on the dance floor.

7. **Alcohol:** Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on school premises is against the law regardless of age.

Now or Never

Among the many new faces one sees at the beginning of a new semester, the Panther Sentinel nominates a new Persian student as having the longest name. His name is Manoucher Pourmanafzadehardagili. Any one have a suggestion for a nickname?

During their semester break, two students from Emerson College, Pacific Grove, came to the "Sentinuel" office and announced that their alma mater welcomes visitors from Hartnell.

Ron Kurtz and Jerry Mays, said that their two-year liberal arts school is based on the principal of "maximum freedom for the student." The college is a non-profit organization and accepts contributions. The independent school records no grades and does not give any degrees. Emerson concerts, art exhibits, poetry readings, and films are open to all Hartnell students. With an enrollment of 35 students, Emerson is an extension of the noted English school, Summerhill. Interested students who would like to know the address of Emerson is 181 Central. The late Dr. Renk, Hartnell French instructor, was a member of the Emerson board of trustees.

HOUSE MOTHER NAMED TO DORMS

Tentative plans call for occupancy of the newly constructed Hartnell men's dorms within the next two or three weeks, report administrative officials.

The building, constructed by Ekelin & Small, contractors, and designed by Waterman & Kuska, will house 40 men. Forty-five had registered to live in the dorms, but five of these men changed plans. The dorms have 20 rooms, each of which will be occupied by two roommates.

The dorms will also have a house mother, Mrs. Marie Grinder, who was given a guided tour of the newest Hartnell building last week by president Dr. Frederic Ching.

Grads Rank High

Hartnell College transfers to California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo have earned better grades at their new college than they did at Hartnell.

This statement was released by Karl Bengston, dean of admissions and registrar at Hartnelll, after he received the grades of 19 fall transfer students.

The 19 students earned a 2.54 average at Cal Poly, whereas they had attained only a 2.25 at Hartnell.

Hartnell has also been commended by the University of California on the fine record that transfer students had made at the state university.

EXPLORER PRESENTS FALCONRY SHOW TO ASB





■ **Feathers flashed furiously and claws clung vise-like on the leather-armored arm of Dee Jay Hunter, proud possessor of Sutan, world's greatest golden eagle, at the last exceptional assembly — an assembly by the birds and for the students. Mrs. Nelson displays the rare spectacled owl. It is said its shriek shocks a man more than the wail of the banshee.**

LIVE MUSIC TO HIGHLIGHT FRESHMAN DANCE

Hartnell's freshman class has finally come through with plans for its annual contribution to social activities on campus — the frosh dance. Scheduled for next Saturday night, February 17, the affair will run from 8:30 until 12:00 and will be held in the Student Union.

It will feature live music by the Phil Sun Quintet — a group of past and present Hartnell students.

General chairman Jane Taylor said that her committee has been working hard in preparation for the event. Members of the committee are Art Renney, Ann Perryman, Mary Lambert, Tom Jugeta and Barbara Fahey.

Prices for the dance are $1 per couple and 75 cents stag.

GREEN'S CAMERA SHOP
350 Main Street, Salinas

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 9	Basketball, San Jose CC, There, 8 P.M.
Feb. 12	Lincoln's Birthday, Holiday
Feb. 13	Basketball, MPC, There, 8 P.M.
Feb. 16	Last Day to Add a Class
	Basketball, Menlo, There, 8 P.M.
Feb. 17	Freshman Class Dance, Student Union, 8:30 P.M.

Band Off to Badger Ski Slopes

"Head for the hills! Aim for the games! Slide slats on the slopes!" That is just what 20 ambitious Hartnell band members are saying as they will commence their annual trek to the whitened ski-slopes of Badger Pass in Yosemite tomorrow.

Band director Robert S. Lee, sponsor of the gala occasion, reports the bandsmen will leave Salinas in private cars. Many of the collegiates will delay their departure with hopes of avoiding the "killer-fog" which has hung in the Central Valley floor for more than two weeks.

Taking advantage of the three-day weekend, the musicians will leave their books at home and spend two nights in Camp Curry, a cabin camp in the picturesque granite-walled Yosemite Valley. Most of the remaining time will be spent schussbooming on the slopes of Badger.

Outlying Voters . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

call finally came through: yes 215, no 196.

But the biggest moment of the long night came when Soledad shocked all by passing the bond, 288 to 70, beginning a definite turning point. At this point emotions spilled over. Mr. Daniiel Coulter, math instructor, jumped two feet into the air, shouting filled the corridor, and not to be topped, Dr. Ching presented Miss June Handley with a bear hug embrace and friendly smackeroo on the cheek!

College Men
PART-TIME
WORK
Evenings and Saturdays
Scholarships Available
Can You Qualify?
Apply: Placement Office
Today, 3:30 P.M.

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Panthers Carry Fight to Jags Tonight

Tips 'N Taps



By Jerry Townsend

Scandal: Hartnell athlete declared ineligible . . . Panther season void! Fortunately for the honor of local sports, this is only a fictitious situation and hopefully will never come to pass.

Records on each Hartnell athlete are carefully checked and screened to avoid such a circumstance. It seems reasonable to assume, then, that other colleges would follow logical policies along the same line. But do they?

Nope, not all! Especially in the San Jose area, eligibility rules have been taken rather lightly with truly embarassing results. San Jose City College, last year's would-be Coast Conference cage champions, had their complete season nullified (a healthy wrist slap in anybody's book) when some nosy individual began prying into the backgrounds of the Jaguar players. Only a few weeks ago, San Jose State's Spartans, rolling along in fine style (victorious in their first four league starts) found themselves minus one heckuva center: yep, the eligibility axe again.

These two examples were selected because of their proximity and obvious influence locally, but such violations occur with astonishing frequency on a much wider scope, throughout the United States. How can institutions of higher learning, constantly in the public eye, and with everything to lose by the humiliation, dishonoring, and degrading effect of such subtle slips, be so naive as to overlook them, fully aware of the dour results.

Here, responsibility rests not with the athletes (who normally are unacquainted with the rules— generally having no access to them), but with the athletic department and administrations of the seemingly sordid although usually upright institutions involved.

If universities are unable or unwilling to review and examine the qualifications of their athletic performers, perhaps some sort of eligibility inspector could be hired by each league to legally sanction the credentials of the participants on each squad even before the season begins. This arrangement at least would avoid the heartache and confusion brought about by today's muddled manipulations.

* * * * * *

Ducats Doled: Alums Appear

Free tickets flew around like popcorn on a windy day last week. Largely because of the efforts of the student commission, a large number of complimentary passes were handed out to service organizations and alumni for last Friday's Foothill contest. Judging by the crowd, we'd say the attempt to raise hoop attendance proved mighty successful. An annual alumni basketball night might not be a bad idea to think about for the future. Eh?

* * * * * *

For Shame!

Tuesday before last we had occasion to witness the antics of two cage squads in the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium: namely, Hartnell and Cabrillo. Cavorting at center for the Seahawks was a young man by the name of Casey Moore, a fine athlete. He hooked in 14 points and snared the major share of the rebounds.

Later, we found that Mr. Bighawk was playing under the same circumstances in which Hartnell's Ernie Shelton from Louisiana had been declared ineligible. This bugged us muchly so we did a little excavating and here's what came up:

A ruling which applies to out-of-state athletes was enacted after the current season began. Since the new rule was not retroactive, it could not legally be effected this season. Thus, the presidents of Hartnell and Cabrillo Colleges were given the choice of either invoking the rule immediately or enforcing it, beginning at the conclusion of the present cage campaign. Dr. Ching ethically took the former course, While Doctor Swenson of Cabrillo chose the latter. In this way, Hartnell has been hurt by its own high ethics. It is our feeling that rulings of this nature should be uniform throughout the conference: Either both boys play or neither plays.

Spheroid Men Hunt Victory Once Again

"Lady Luck" has not smiled down upon the Panthers since the present cage campaign began. A blanket of gloom descended early. Playmaker Monte Bohn severely twisted his ankle and missed several weeks of action. Then rapidly developing pivot man Ernie Shelton was scratched because of an eligibility ruling.

Illness and the academic axe have fallen all too often upon the squad. It is little wonder that the Harts have slumped to a 2-16 record.

As usual, the future appears bright. Those left on the squad are healthy (especially in spirit) and have lately been demonstrating a cohesive type of ball which has stretched some fine outfits to the limit, particularly Vallejo, Cabrillo, and Foothill. The Panthers lost by six to Cabrillo and Foothill and by five to Cabrillo. In each case tight contests were the order until the final moments.

This evening's hosting foe, the San Jose City College Jaguars, is presently sitting atop the Coast Conference heap with a 5-1 mark, although "upset" by the vastly improved (mostly by the addition of three new players) Monterey Peninsula College Lobos, 57-52, one week ago.

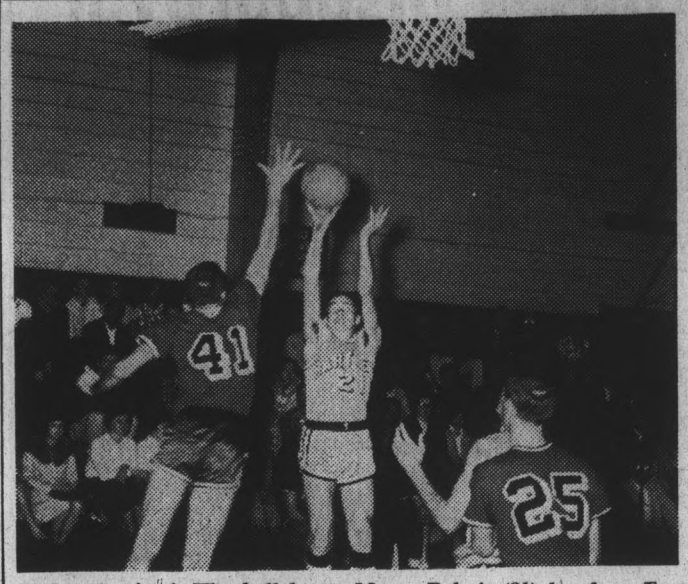
The same Lobos dumped the Panthers Tuesday, 60-48. It does not take much of a mathematician to see the Panthers should be in the ball game from the standpoint of score comparison, anyway.

A revolutionary tactic recently developed to better the chances of a small team, the zone press, has been an extremely effective weapon for the Harts.

Theory behind the "press" is that trapping an opposing player against the sidelines with two defensive antagonists produces a hurried, inaccurate pass, or at least will hinder the progress of the team with ball possession.

Jaguar starters are expected to be Henry Rapp and Eddie Sims at forwards, Jim Fair, center, and Lymond and Rich Rollins, guards.

Hart mentor Barney Muldoon will counter with the backcourt combination of Monte Bohn and Ron Deetz, Howard Utterback at the pivot slot, and forecourters Wayne Mosher and Don McAbery.



■ **Just in time! The ball leaves Monte Bohn's (21) hands as Foothill's Sam Bradley (41) jumped to break up the shot in the Panthers' game with the Owls last Friday night. The shot was good for two points, but Foothill squeaked by, 78-72, in a thriller.**

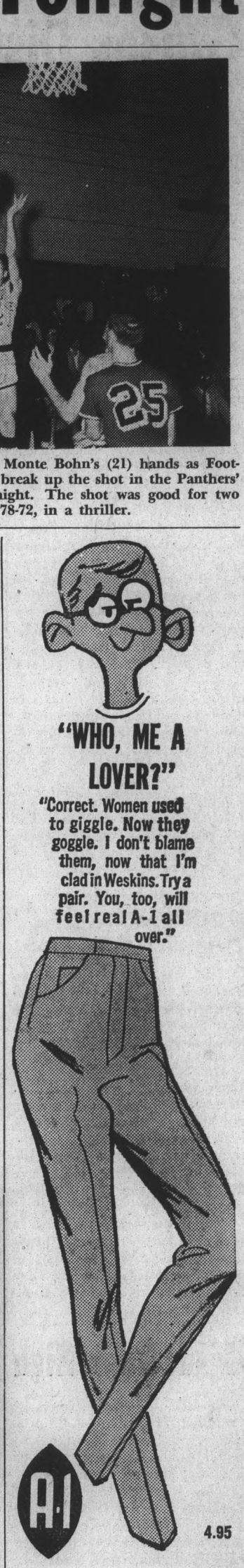
PANTHER SPORTS



■ **Crowded conditions under the boards featured last Friday's Foothill contest. Don McAbery drives through the masses and lays one up with Owl playmaker Tony Perusa on his back, while at left Monte Bohn (21) screens out Foothill's Ray Hamm (21), and center Howard Utterback comes in from the right to follow up.**

"WHO, ME A LOVER?"

"Correct. Women used to giggle. Now they goggle. I don't blame them, now that I'm clad in Weskins. Try a pair. You, too, will feel real A-1 all over."



WESKINS

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